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THE cold wave does not seem to have had a very damaging effect on the Democratic hard times.

THE cases of MARY ABERNATHY, Po- our Africa. The work is richly worth KEY BARNES and MARY BARNES have the price, \$1 25 asked for it. Printed awakened widespread sympathy.

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WE return thanks for the invitation received to attend the marriage of Miss Pauline Simms to Mr. Alexander Hughes, Wednesday evening, Oct. 16, 1895, at seven o'clock, at Third Baptist Church, Springfield, Mass.

REV. W. W. BROWNE should disavow the action of the Grand Fountain in voting to pay him fifty thousand dollars for his one dollar copyright.

This is the only way he can save the Order from destruction.

of money are voted away. This is and we have no doubt that this volume true in all legislative bodies and no will find immediate favor with the amounts can be appropriated in any public at large. other way.

WE LEARN that "Col." W. P. Bur- book form. RELL failed to get a copyright on his "plans" when there was some talk of in the touching simplicity and truth ousting him from his position two to be found within its pages Send for years ago. He presumes it is too late a copy. Address now and so he could not ask the Grand Fountain to give him \$25,000.

WE MUST learn to handle finance SOUTH CAROLINA AND THE TILLwith wisdom and discretion. To vote it away recklessly and without due consideration is to cause a lack of confidence in us on the part of the business world which must necessarily be followed by a loss of confidence in our-

COUNCILMAN BENJ. JACKSON'S COMmittee on a park for Jackson Ward has recommended the appropriation of \$15,000 in 4 per cent city bonds for the purchase of property on Navy Hill. This will be an excellent site and we trust that the Council will see fit to act favorably upon the recommenda-

"HE [REV. W. W. BROWNE] did not even have them [plans] copyrighted un til 1887, when he had reason to believe that a plan was on foot to oust him and take from him the benefit of his na, and from further political injury life's work. Then he secured a copy-right on such part of his plans as he had then into operation."—Official statement of W. P. BURRELL, G. W. Sec'y., over his official signature.

We may well ask, is Mr. BURRELL fighting for or against REV. BROWNE?

THE illness of Gen. MAHONE will be generally regretted. He was stricken with paralysis Monday morning September 30th, and his physicians give no hope of final recovery.

His family have our sympathy. Already there are rumors as to who will succeed him as chairman of the Republican Party of this state. It matters but little who heads this inanimate political body. Not until the contest for THE PREDICAMENT OF THE HELPdelegates to the National Republican Convention is made will the position become of any importance.

aillion (\$750,000) in money to the race ndignantly protests against WM. W. Browns being traduced and misrepresented"—extract from the official or gan of True Reformers.

During the trial of William Curtis-

and Bud Gentry, colored, in the Court
of Criminal Correction yesterday
norning, on a charge of grand larceny,

t was shown that Curtis had been se erely clubbed by the police officer who made the arrest. It was further shown that Curtis had been arrested

ppose the time will come when

ney (Negroes) will be allowed to walk

ne streets, and I think it would be ad-

risable to have a law passed to that effect.—St. Louis Globe—Dem-

The above is significant and indi-

cates that the liberal-minded white

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be readily imagined.

Some of the colored folks thought er committed. that if seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars had been earned, that seven hundred thousand dollars remained row hall-way, come to the iron gate as ever greater depravity shown? in treasury after fifty thousand had if to open it, look upon you with that Was there ever less humanity manibeen paid REV. BROWNE. When they hard, cold look, as if to say "I have fested? The detective which the Disfound out that to pay him the amount come for 'you," and what would be patch asks to be employed has a spein cash would leave them with \$25,000 the sensation that would permeate cific duty, should he fail in that his ess than nothing their feelings can your frame?

ear stood these two people.

Imagine that you hear the sheriff

Aunt MARY ABERNATHY and brighteyed but tear-stained Pokky BARNES. him.

had not endeavored to rob the cash drawer of a stand at the Union Mark-et, as charged. The evidence pointed They have had a remarkable expeto Gentry's guilt, and he was bound over to the Grand Jury, but Curtis was discharged and Judge Murphey expressed himself as follows: rience. With Solomon MARABLE ac-"I never heard of Negroes being lowed by his plea for forgiveness. God was in the case, a providence

clubbed in time of slavery as they are now. They were not allowed to go out at night in those days, but there is nothing to prevent it now. I wil discharge Curtis, for I don't see that brings some surprising changes in this inclination of the people. truly celebrated case. here is anything against him, except hat he was walking along the street. I

the hearts, the minds, the consciences Executive of this great common

Cry no more, Pokey, the dawn is nigh at hand. Your troubles in this us in any legitimate effort looking to a case, let us hope, will soon be over and the waves of trouble will dash

these two penniless, defenseless wo-

WE HAVE received Glimpses of Afria. West and Southwest Coast." by Rev. C. S. SMITH with introduction by of POKEY. Her helplessness is pitia- war upon children? God forbid! We Bishop H. M. TURNER, D. D., LL D. ble. It was thought that reason would forsake its throne in her case, white people will remember the servi-This work embraces a full account of "Poor Pokky! Poor Pokky! Poor Po- ces of the old black mammy. That the trip of the author to Africa. It is KEY! And I here in the penitentiary." To realize the terrible pitiable of the poor, old Aunt Many, and that an exhaustive description of the country through which the writer travelled gives facts and figures, deals with the have to see her as we saw her.

nfluence and purposes of the Euro-But MARY BARNES, look to Jesus ean powers in their relations with Your skinned ankles, tearful countenance, pleading condition will awaken vine statues an observance of which sympathy and the "prayers of the will bring prosperity and make a na-Rev. SMITH believes that the gospel righteous" saith the scriptures, "avail- tion happy. Lynch-law must go! n Africa must be blazoned by organizth much." "Without this," he declares "the ef-

We shall continue the agitation, the forts of missionaries will be powerless able attorneys will continue the work and a favorable decision is confident-The author gives his personal mem- ly expected from the courts of earth. eranda or diary. It is intensely inter- Lynch-law must go!

#### A WAR UPON WOMEN.

MRS. POLLARD. It knew or should have known that there are two white men that the men that the men that there are two white men that the m five miles of each other in Lunenburg County and both have the same name, WE have received "The New Man, D. J. THOMPSON. The one living Twenty-nine years a slave, Twentyabout two miles from Fort Mitchell is nine years a Free Man," by H. C the son of WM G. THOMPSON, old man BRUCE It embraces his recollections POLLARD's stepson and the other lives He tells why ex-slaves cannot give their ages, gives realistic accounts of ARD and about four miles from Fort slavery days, tells about runaway Ne-

Yet the Dispatch in its issue of the 27th ult., says:

"The affidavits produced by Mr. Dave Thompson and published in the Dis-patch of yesterday established an alibi for him, so far as there is any intimaon that he was present at the murder of Mrs. Pollard.

His accuser is Solomon Marable, who onfesses his own guilt, but has told two widely different stories as to the principals in the crime. We have said from the first, and the alibi-affidavits Order from destruction.

A RECORDED vote is always essentially necessary where large or small sums of monor are voted away. This is and we have no doubt that this volume itself.

He tells of clerk-life in Washington.

MR. BRUCE has given the literary world a most interesting production story is a weak invention. There is not a scintilla of proof that any white man had aught to do with the comnission of the brutal crime which re-sulted in the murder of Mrs Pollard The work is unique and embraces and the taking and carrying off of Mr. information which have not been here-Pollard's money, jewelry, etc.

It makes an admission, and yet does not care to look in the direction of the

"In Lunenburg there seems to be a belief current that the money is in the 9 28 4t. hands of a white man. There is nothing to sustain this theory. On the contrary, it is far more probable that Marable told the truth in his confesion made when he was arrested, and when he said that the money had been nidden by one of the women'

And yet it knows that although nearly four months has elapsed since al "Constitutional" Conventional has the commission of this horrible crime been laboring for weeks to eliminate not one scintilla of evidence has been for agency immediately. the colored man as a factor in politics. | adduced to prove that the women eith-It believes it has succeeded and thus er hid the money or participated in the trial of us as a race by the fires of the murder.

On the contrary when Solomon Mar-We shall await the onslaught and ABLE had given up all hope of life, and stand the test believing that the vio- was with his spiritual adviser he sollation of great principles will surely emnly affirmed that the women were Mr. J. B. Griffin's Latin & Greek School innocent and asked that he might be No laws which Senator Tillman and taken to them in order that he might his illiterate white crew may enact beg them to forgive him for the wrong the shot-gun, the Winchester rifle and the prisoner when human life is at the gibbet. Our liberties sleep be- stake, if it is to err at all? It says neath the bloody soil of South Caroli- further:

"In view of the possibility, if not the probability, that our Supreme Court of Appeals will give the prisoners new trials and of the certainty that in this buccaneers is taken to ease conscience.

Certainly for no other cause could they resort to such tiresome efforts to disfranchise a people who have, so far the certainly that in this event a change of venue will be asked for, it would be well for the people of Lunenburg to employ a skilled detective to begin at the beginning and go Very Respectfully, over the case more systematically than nas yet been done. A detective ought We are satisfied that what they have done is constitutional for no act of an ust depend the chief hope of the unconstitutional body can be otherprosecution to convict the women on a second trial.

And again: They are handing down a legacy of blood and trouble to their children and will fail to accomplish the object of all their toil. LESS.

difficulty. His admissions before and time. My mother's name was Rosena since the trial have been sufficient to She belonged to Mrs. Susan Lee, who onvict him of murder in the first decase is tried. But Marable can no Craged Hatchett. I was the oldest of onger be useful to the prosecution as five children then, next to me was a witness against the women. Hence Amanda and James Ellis, Julia Ann MARY ABERNATRY, POKEY BARNES and MARY BARNES are innocent, and yet they while away the time in im-"The wisdom, the loyalty, the justice which cheerfully gave \$50,000 in legitimate purchase of plans by which No one can fully realize the anxiety we should have high hopes of success Gregory. Write to admit that it is impossible. Indeed, we should have high hopes of success

have been earned three-fourths of a of Maky Assanatur and Poker if the case were put into the hands of a million (\$750,000) in money to the race Papers

In the above the Dispatch does not coming who is to lead you to the gal- ask that a detective be employed and lows to die for a crime which you nev- the money traced back to the guilty parties, but asks that the money be Realize if you can how you would found and traced to the women, be feel were you to see him enter the nar- they innocent or guilty. Was there

services are in vain-trace the money Yet this is what took place in the back to the women. God knows noth ail of this city. Between doubt and ing has tended so much to lessen our sympathy for MARABLE as the cold They were in the hands of strangers, fact that he could be induced even un-Kind-hearted Christian women had der threat of his life to place upon ealled and afforded them consolation. three innocent women such a heinous Lawyers were at work upon their cas- crime. The lack of sympathy was foles, but they knew that it was a hard lowed by disgust, and his penitene fight with the chances against them. and his ignorant degraded condition while walking along the street, and This was the predicament of poor coupled with his nearing the gallows prevented us from absolutely loathing The Most Improved Methods

But now a powerful journal, with a cusing them, they have been met by erate colored one too for that matter. HAIR and SKIN his confession, which was in turn fol- with money, influence and knowledge wages a war upon three defenseless women who have been able to breathe as manifested itself, and every week the air of life only by the charitable

Their lives and liberty are as yet in But cheer up, Aunt MARY, the same the balances. New developments in-Son that you have trusted in so implidicate that the murderer has not been citly is able to save. He has touched apprehended, and yet this journal calls for the conviction, the execution of of the Supreme Court Judges, and he the women in the face of the declarahas exercised his power upon the Chief tion of one of the confessed murderers that they were no wise concerned in

What think the conservative white men of the commonwealth? What hinest hair pomade that has ever been say that old aristocratic Virginia elesay that old aristocratic Virginia elemand the waves of trouble will dash harml ssly at your feet.

It has been a fearful strain upon these two populars defenseless were took a mean advantage of the helpless. Is it possible that we as Virginia elemand to the public. Usline will make the hair grow faster than anything else and restore it to a rich black, glossy appearance; it makes the hair as soft as silk, Straightening—For ginians have fallen so low that we straightening the hair it cannot be would join with the rabble to execute surpassed. And poor Mary Barnes, the mother defenseless women? Are we to make \$1.25. believe that the better element of the they will continue to heed the appeal significance of those words, one would justice may be done her and the release of her companions secured in accordance with the laws of the commonwealth and in keeping with those di-

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YCNKERS, N. Y., Sept 29, '95. At the A M. E Church Rev. George . Adams filled his pulpit all day. At :30 S. S. convened, attendance good The Richmond, Va., Dispatch knew or should have known that the Dave Course. At 7 P. M. C. E. S. held their usual meetings. Cn September 26th There was a Peach Festival Concert tablishing for himself an alibi was not Those who took part were Duett, Mrs. the Dave Thompson that Solomon Mar- Thomas and Mrs. Johnson, Solo, Miss with the same name residing within Miss Blanche Jackson gave excellent ecitations from her own pen. Miss I. Maltby left on the 30th to at-

the winter. Mr George Hicks has returned hom to Peekskill to better his health At M. Baptist Church, Rev E. W. Pollard's stepson and the other lives Roberts filled his pulpit al! day. At at Finneywood, about three or four miles from the residence of Mr. Pollard Br. Sunday School convened; attendance good. At 8 P M, the Fisk Jubilee Singers were present and ren-dered some good music, after which Rev. Roberts delivered a good sermon. Mrs Henry Prince of Sing-sing was pending a few days with her mother,

tend school at Bordentown, N. J., for

Mrs. Oliver last week. J. H. Farrell, L. No. 34, F. and A. M will have their annual sermon preach ed at Shiloh Baptist Church on third Sunday in October at Tarrytown, Rev Taylor, pastor; Jeremiah Webb, Sec

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